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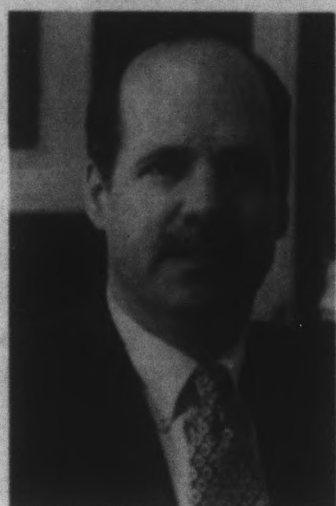
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## UB Faces Lawsuit....and WINS

by Monalisa Basu

In a litigious country like the United States, using the legal



George Mihalakos  
UB's Legal Counsel

instrument to sound one's grievances has become a common practice, more of a common tradition. The University of Bridgeport was caught in one such legal tussle in the court system. In July 1993, a case was brought against UB by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens. The case was finally brought to a close in December 1995.

The plaintiffs in the case were Beatrice Steeneck, an alumna of UB, a former director of the Alumni Association, a life trustee and donor to UB; John Metsopoulos, a state legislator representing the 132nd House District in Connecticut; Ruth Steinkraus Cohen, a life trustee of UB; Joel Schine and Mariam Elkin, donors to UB; Elizabeth Gara, an alumna; Brita Wittenberg, a former faculty member; April Stevens a student; Bruce Pfeffer, an alumnus; and Lisa Broder, an alumna. The defendants were the University of Bridgeport, the Board of Trustees, the PWPA and the Board of Governors of Higher Education (BGHE).

The plaintiffs' claim was that the agreement between the University and the PWPA directly contradicted the University's charter which mandated that the University remain non-sectarian. According to the claim, the agreement allegedly placed the University under the control of

the academy (the PWPA) whose mission was to advance the goals of the Unification Church. Therefore the plaintiffs' demands were that the Board of Trustees should be disbanded and the State should initiate the election of a new board.

UB's defense was that the case should be dismissed for lack of subject matter jurisdiction because the plaintiffs failed to establish their standing to sue, being unable to demonstrate injury to themselves resulting from a violation of their rights by the University. Although the case was filed twice, it was in fact dismissed on both occasions in favor of the University owing to the plaintiffs' lack of standing. The court held that the plaintiffs had no right to bring a claim because they failed to establish any current or potential relationship to the University.

**"The publicity was very distracting and we're glad it's behind us."**

- George Mihalakos

According to Mr. George Mihalakos, the University's legal counsel, "we were confident all along that the agreement did not violate the charter. It protected the academic freedom of the University and the faculty." He also said that the Department of

Education had looked at the agreement and agreed that it did not in any way violate the charter. However, he agreed that "the publicity was very distracting and we're glad it's behind us."



At the award ceremony

class, there was a project in which the whole class was split up into groups that competed against each



Dr. Ann Fariss

If you did not take that tennis course you always wanted to take this semester, chances are you will never be able to take it - at least at the University of Bridgeport. Come next semester, all the physical education courses - Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball and Conditioning will cease to be offered. The reason: the two physical education faculty members, Dr. Ann Fariss and Prof. Philip Leibrock, are being laid off after the end of this semester.

In what Dr. Fariss, described as "a sad scenario," the decision to terminate the two faculty members had been taken last summer, when the university in order to meet its operating expenses had either terminated or served termination notices to twenty-five members of the faculty and staff. According to Dr. Michael Grant, Provost and Dean of the Faculty, the faculty cut was proposed as one of the areas of reducing cost by the council appointed by the President to evaluate the over all budget of the university.

Both Prof. Leibrock, who is an associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Fariss, professor of physical education, have been associated with the university for about thirty years and are

## Yet Another Cut!

by Anuj Shroff

tenured faculty members. Whereas Dr. Fariss joined the university in 1969, Prof. Leibrock has been with the university since 1962. At present they have filed an appeal with the grievance committee, comprised mostly of faculty members, to withdraw their termination notices. Once it makes the decision, the committee will pass its recommendations to the President, who will make the final decision. Even though Prof. Leibrock and Dr. Fariss are hopeful that the committee will uphold their appeal, they are less optimistic that the President will endorse the committee's recommendation.



Prof. Philip Leibrock

Prof. Leibrock, who also coaches the cross country team and the women's softball team, expressed his disappointment that the students will not have physical education courses any more. Most of the universities in the country offer physical education courses. "All students should be required to take one or two physical education courses. I don't see how we can have a major university and not offer Physical Education classes," opines Prof. Leibrock. Significantly, physical education requirements were dropped from the core curriculum last year.

## Unquowa Honors UB Students

by Melissa Glenn

Last semester there was a class called Marketing Advertisement that was taught by Prof. Robert Schaff. During the course of this

other. The task was to create an advertising campaign for a private independent school in Fairfield named Unquowa. Throughout the semester, each group worked diligently to come up with the most powerful campaign, and tried to keep their ideas a secret. At the end of the semester each group had to give a presentation to the Board of Directors of Unquowa. After all of the presentations were completed, Unquowa had to decide on a 1st and 2nd place team. The results were: Konstantin Golubev, Shehryar Hamid and Noriko Tsukada got the first place; second place was Roshan Thiran, Melissa Glenn



The winning team with Prof. Schaff and the director of Unquowa

and Jasmine Han. Due to their efforts, the Unquowa School had an assembly in honor of these students on Feb. 27, 1996. The school will implement the ideas that the winning teams presented.



## News

## United Cultures of Bridgeport

by Susumu Kotegawa

U B's largest event, the International Festival, organized by the International Relations Club, will be held on March 30 in the Social Room of the Student Center. This is the 20th Annual International Festival since UB started holding the event in 1977.

There are four main programs in the event which are the fashion show, food contest, booth decoration, and culture presentation and performance. According to Dawn Valenti, the Director of International Affairs, and the coordinator of this event, "This year's International

Festival has a different focus compared to the last two years. I asked each country to coordinate their dress, food, decoration of the booth, and entertainment in the theme of a specific holiday or celebration." Students can thus have a complete understanding of a country's specific holiday or celebration.

There are two main purposes for UB organizing this event. The first is that students can appreciate and celebrate the diversity UB has and get an opportunity to learn about other cultures. The second is to support international students by giving them the opportunity to be proud of their culture. They can feel comfortable on campus and be able to overcome homesickness or culture shock.

On the special occasion of the 20th Annual International Festival, Ms. Valenti expects an audience of about 500 to be there. Some associations have already registered to participate and have started to prepare for it. Registration and tickets are now available. To find out more, please contact the International Relations Club or Dawn Valenti. Don't miss this great opportunity to learn about other cultures! You can make a trip all over the world in one day!

### From the Office of Communication and Development

The English Language Institute (ELI) at the University of Bridgeport announced on March 1 that it is seeking local families to participate in its new "American Homestay" program.

The new program is designed to place international students who come to ELI to study English and U.S. culture with families. According to James King, director of ELI, "all that is needed is an interest in sharing the American way of life with an international student, one or two spare rooms, and the desire to earn from \$450 to \$1660 every four weeks."

Students participating in ELI come from a number of countries, including Brazil, China, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Saudi Arabia and Russia. All ELI students speak at least a little English, and some speak quite well. Families participating in the program can elect to participate year round, or for specified periods (such as summers) during the year. Preference is given to families who live near bus lines, as most ELI students do not have cars.

Interested families should contact James King, Director of ELI, at 203-576-4860, Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.



## Bodine Welcomes

Kamala

Name : Kamala Hiller

Age : 30

Born and raised:

Illinois

Undergraduate degree:

University of

Wisconsin, History

Before working out,

reading ("a lot!")

informed her of an opening for the Bodine R.D. position. She applied for the job and the rest, as they say, is history.

Ms. Hiller became the new Bodine

Resident Director on February 4th, 1996. "I find this job very challenging," she informed us. "I want to help create a harmonious community where students from diverse backgrounds can partake together in social and academic activities. Students should be involved, sensitive, productive and concerned about their community."

by Hussain Zaidi

We recently stopped by Apt. 562, Bodine Hall, to bring ourselves (and you, the reader) up to date with the who/what/where and how of the new Bodine Hall Resident Director:

Kamala is currently pursuing a Master of Elementary Education degree at the University of Bridgeport. She started in the Fall '95 semester and moved into Barnum Hall for 2 weeks before moving into an apartment off campus. In due course she met the Director of Residential Life, Wallace Southerland III, and he

Questions? Comments?  
Call Kamala at X4877 or  
pop by and visit  
the friendly R.D. at  
Bodine #562.

## Year Of The Rat

by Hui Lin Lim

Greetings of "Selamat Hari Raya" and "Kong Hee Fatt Choy," meaning "Have a prosperous and happy new year" in Malay and Chinese, were heard in the Student Center on Saturday evening, February 24th. Organized by the Malaysian Student Association (MSA), the Malaysian New Year dinner marked the beginning of an exciting and challenging Year of the Rat for the Malaysians of UB.

Malaysians of all ages, races and religions flocked to this combined Malay and Chinese New Year dinner, the first combined new year event ever organized in the history of the MSA of UB. The arrival of traditionally dressed guests was accompanied by traditional Malay music in the background. To add more to the festivity of the annual event, Professor Greenspan, the advisor of the MSA, was also present. The aroma of the authentic Malay and Chinese dishes was so tempting that the guests could hardly wait to indulge in them. Shortly after a speech was made by the MSA President, Mr. Eezan Sofizan, the dinner began.

"The homely atmosphere that I feel here is incredible! Although physically here, mentally I feel that I am celebrating this

festival with my family back home," claimed a Malaysian student. "What makes the Malaysian New Year so special compared to other new years?" asked a curious International student from Europe. Basically, the main groups of Malaysia consisting of the Malays, Chinese and the Indians, enjoy many major festivals together. The Malay New Year or the "Hari Raya Puasa" is a celebration to mark the end of the fasting month of Ramadan. Chinese New Year, on the other hand, is celebrated on the first day



"Selamat Hari Raya"

of the Chinese Year according to the Chinese Lunar Calendar. Both the Malay and Chinese New Year do not fall on the same day. President Eezan stated that Malaysians are going to play more important roles in the upcoming International Festival and Malaysian Food Festival. He also hopes that Malaysians will seek greater involvement in future MSA projects.

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# Is Wallace Southerland III Loosing The Throne?

by Konstantin Goloubev

If you were to conduct a survey on the U.B. campus to see which administrator rates the least popular with the students, who do you think that would be?

Last week over 250 U. B. students signed a petition asking for the resignation of Mr. Wallace Southerland III, Director of Residential Life at the University of Bridgeport. Wow, he does not seem to be very popular with the students after all!

"When you come to Wallace with a problem, he makes you feel like you are a complete fool, as if you don't know anything," says Tony, a U.B. student who lives in Bodine. "When, in the beginning of the Fall semester, I came to him with a request to get a triple room with my friends, he was humoring me and made me feel very stupid, which I'm sure he does with everyone else."

"I've had lots of problems with him. My overall opinion of Wallace is that he's very sneaky. When you talk to him, he talks around the subject," says Karina who lives in Barnum Hall. "He treats us like we owe him our lives. If anything happens we know we can't go and talk to him because he is either going to work his way around the subject or make you feel miserable."

"When I first came to U.B., I arrived one week earlier than I was supposed to. I went to Mr. Southerland's office to

arrange for a room. He was chatting with someone, and it was not a business conversation. I let him know that I was running late for my class and needed to see him immediately. Mr. Southerland ignored me as if I wasn't even there. I had waited for half an hour and left with nothing. The next day, my friend and I went to see him again. He listened to us and said that he could not do anything, and besides, he said he did not care. He added that we shouldn't have come here one week earlier than we were supposed to. After that incident, I don't want to talk to him ever again," confessed T. J. Kim, a Barnum resident.

"If he's not doing his job correctly they've got to hire someone else instead. I never had to encounter Wallace personally, but I've heard a lot of people saying that Wallace has no interpersonal communication skills," says Miguel, a Barnum resident.

"There's a lack of communication between Wallace and students. He is supposed to listen to us and our problems. Instead, he's more concerned with his position," says Larry Albino. "I don't think he does enough for us, and a lot of people don't want to say it because he is in a higher position."

The opinions of many students are similar to the opinions of the former Resident Advisors in Barnum, Nadia and Olga. They both quit with bitter feel-

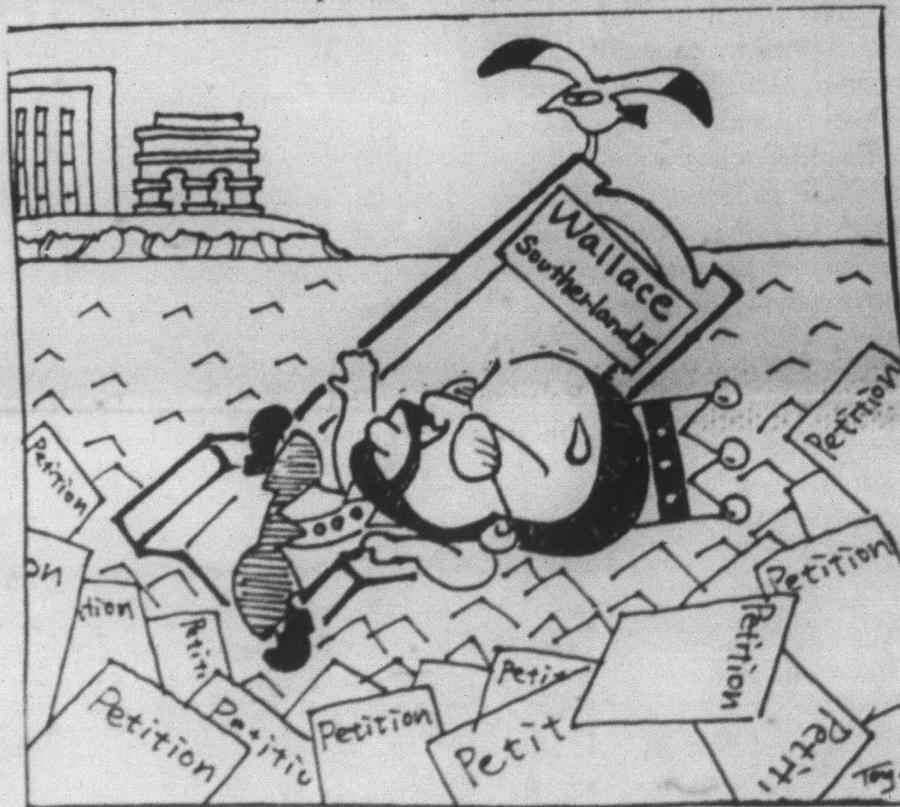
ings about Wallace Southerland III. "Wallace follows the idea that the more you kick the person, the better that person is going to work," says Nadia, "when in real life the opposite happens -- the more you encourage people by saying thank you, the more effective their work will be. This little thing, Mr. Southerland can never learn to do."

"The most frustrating experience from working with Wallace is that he never encourages his subordinates. All you hear are rebukes. That hurts especially when you dedicate yourself to the job, but hear only negative," shared Olga.

Last semester Mr. Southerland rated the perfor-

mance of each RA as below average. As opposed to previous semesters, when students themselves used to evaluate the performance of their particular RA, this time Mr. Southerland took the sole responsibility to do that. The Resident Advisors were not given the fair chance to counterbalance the below-average-ratings from Wallace Southerland III with evaluations from the students.

In the mean time, as His Majesty Wallace Southerland III worries himself with what is going to happen to his reputation after the petition by calling emergency meetings, the residents in Barnum Hall are still fighting cockroaches, mice and using clogged up toilets.



## Tax Workshop for International Students

by Ayako Kurata

Do you know that all students have to file a tax return form every year even if they do not have a job? Specifically, if you have a job, even an on-campus job, you have to file a tax return form every year. In addition, if you have a University of Bridgeport scholarship, you have to file a tax return form. If you do not have a scholarship or a job, you do not have to file. But those of you who do should consider attending a tax workshop.

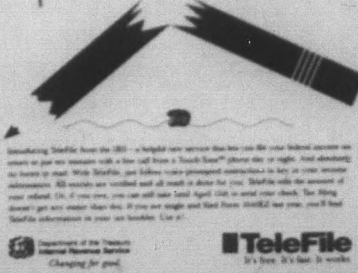
Some international students do not realize that they have to pay tax even though they are not U.S. citizens. In the case of scholarship, generally, the room and board portion is taxable. For example, if

you have a scholarship that covers room and board at \$3,500 and you earn \$1,000 on your on-campus job, your taxable income will be \$4,500. Your personal exemption is \$2,500, unless your country has a tax treaty, which gives you an extra benefit. Someone from a country with-

out a tax treaty will be taxed on \$2,000 at a rate of 14% which is about \$280.

For those international students who owe tax, the University of Bridgeport will have a tax workshop on Tuesday, March 19. It will be from 2 pm to 4 pm in the Social Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Dawn Valenti, the Director of International Affairs, at #4395 by Friday, March 15.

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# Editorials

## Letters To the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The recent letter which you published, written by student Lee Marrero, was both a shock and a surprise. What is more, it was riddled with inaccuracies and, I suspect, some racism. The shock and surprise come from the fact that a student who was employed for a time in Admissions could be so misinformed about the operation. There is absolutely nothing covert going on here or elsewhere in the University, to my knowledge. My recent trip to Korea and Japan, for college fairs sponsored by the United States Department of Commerce, was broadly publicized in the Admissions newsletter, Update; Barbara Maryak's hosting 25 delegation from the Republic of China was not generally known because Mr. Heh, a professor at Cornell, who brought them, notified us only the week before of their presence. All were employed by the Chinese Ministry of Education and were studying how the education system works in the U.S. You must realize that, thanks to our long history of international recruiting at the University (since 1954), UB hosts visitors from Siberia

came to meet with us.

My view is that the University of Bridgeport will always

be a place where large numbers of international students study side by side with a solid and considerate core of American students. We in Admissions recruit international and domestic students with the assistance of faculty and others around the world. To recruit American students, six of us have visited a total of 147 high schools and attended 37 college fairs this year alone. The University has funded us to hire Leneker Design and produce a top quality direct mail campaign precisely to recruit U.S. students. And domestic applications are on the rise from last year.

I feel that the local markets may be a little slower in coming back than the international markets and among these latter are those which send the most students to the U.S. to study: Korea, Japan and China. Asia leads the world in sending students to America, sending 264,693 in 1993-94, more than 58% of all international students who come here to study. China leads the pack, sending 44,380 students followed by Japan with 43,770 students and Korea with 31,080 students. These are markets we ignore at our peril.

Dr. Suzanne Wilcox

## EDITOR'S Note

Dear Dr. Wilcox,

The editorial section in *The Scribe* welcomes opinions from every member of the UB community, so long as these opinions are not offensive to people.

I am sorry if Marrero's editorial was a "shock" to you, but I am afraid I will shock you even more

when I inform you that Marrero's opinion is shared by many UB students; students who are not racists ("racism" seems to be America's favorite word), but just concerned about what is going on around them. It is encouraging to read in your letter that the administration is so dedicated in recruiting new students; let's hope that its efforts will bring visible results on the UB campus next semester.

## Is There a Question?

by Sharon Loh

Most of us laugh at the idea that we have to carry a Security Personal Alarm Device (P.A.D.) when we seriously doubt the capabilities of the small object. It is most of the time hard to press for the light to blink and it costs each student \$80 every semester. Is the beeper all worth the hassle and the money?

Even if we did not look at it that way, most of us doubt that we would ever need to use the beeper anyhow. Most of us do not expect to be in a situation where we would be in great dan-

ger. In fact, we very rarely heard of a crime on campus last semester! How naive of us! According to Campus Security, there were four reported muggings that occurred on campus last semester, three of which involved a gun or knife. It is undeniable that the crime rate on campus has dropped tremendously from the previous years. But we must be aware that there are crimes being committed and that we just might be the next unfortunate victims.

Many students do not even carry their beepers with them; instead, it has become a decorative ornament in their

rooms. It is obvious that the beeper looks very unreliable. But then again, how many of us know how effective the beeper is for a fact? Well, I had to get the answer to this question the hard way! I am one of the four people who got mugged last semester. This happened on a night when I thought I was being a super hero by walking without an escort. On my way back, someone tried to mug me. I pressed my beeper and help arrived in a blink of an eye.

So, to beep or not to beep... is there a question?

Does not apply to cigarettes

## Student POLL

What do you think about the result of the basketball season?



"I think that the women's basketball team did an excellent job. I don't go to most of the men's games, so I don't really have an opinion about their team."

- Svetlana Yordanova



"I think the men's team would have gone further if they had used all their assets. I've been on the women's team for two years and I've learned we'll never get respect no matter how well we do."

- Tanisha Grayson

"The men's team has always gotten respect, even if they did not deserve it. Over time the women's team has become one of the best teams in their division. I am really proud of them."

- Leslie V. Gates



"The guys tried really hard but it just wasn't their season. The girls have improved tremendously and I hope they go further than last year. Good luck Lady Knights!"

- Henry Green



"The women's team made UB proud by playing in the true spirit of competition."

- Ian Banner



"The guys were hit by players failing off the team. This put the team at a disadvantage. Our season went very well. Even though we lost two players we won the championship"

- Dionne Williams



The Computer Lab in Mandeville Hall is now open on Saturdays!

Check the extended hours at the lab's door!

## Happenings

Student Congress finally developed its budget for the Spring '96 semester. Among many activities, the following are planned for March:

Beach Party	March 22
Caribbean Club/BSA	
Talent/Fashion Show and Party	March 23
International Festival	March 30
Coffee House will take place, as usual, every other Friday.	

Boat Cruise, Spring Week, The Gate issue, etc. are on their way.

Student Congress continues to allocate money for the clubs.

Unfortunately, the funds are extremely limited, but you can always try...

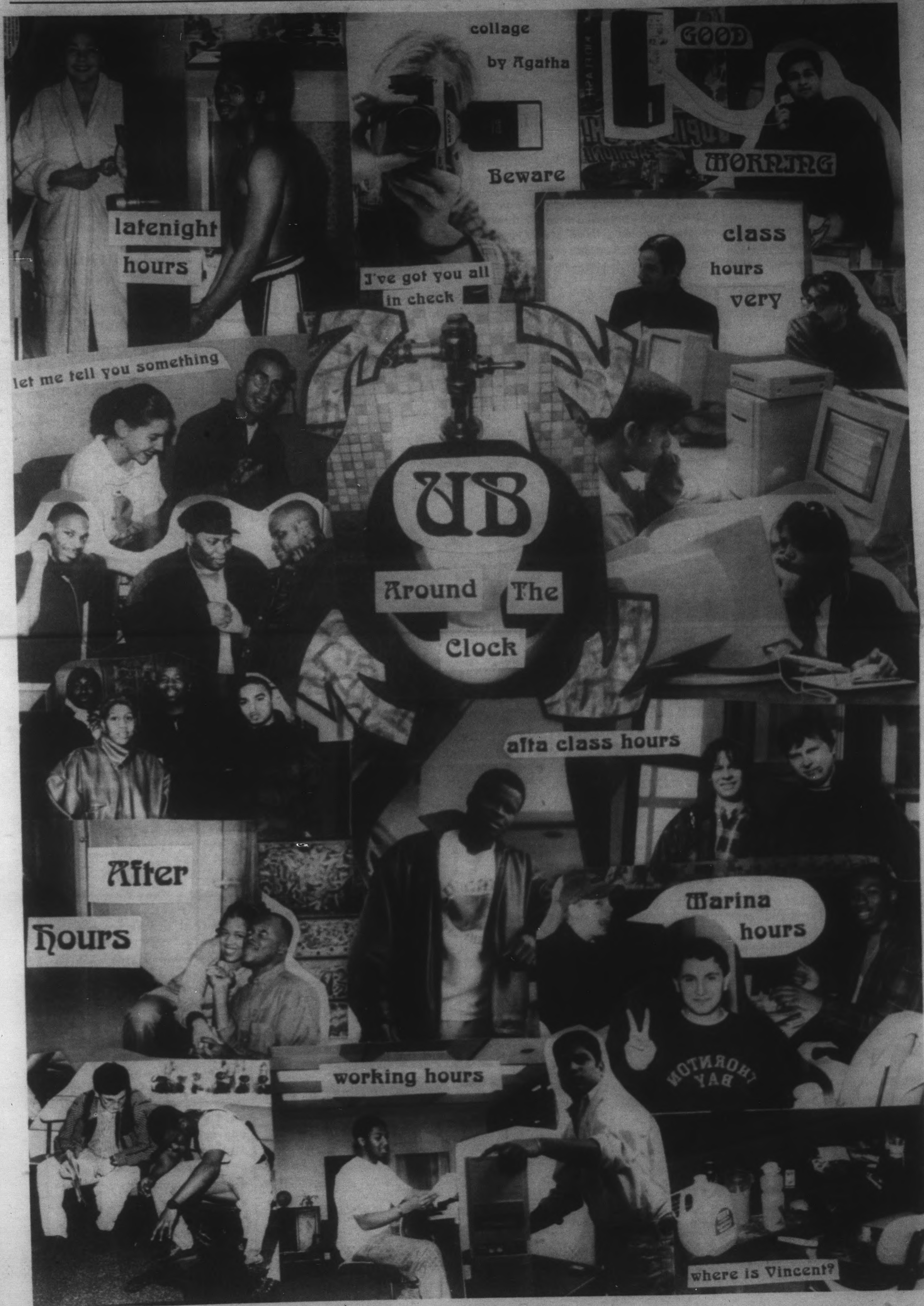
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## Literary

## Mental

Streets paved with clouds that someone cut in squares. It's funny that someone cut my dreams into perfect squares as well. At the beginning I liked it, but now they don't look like dreams anymore. And I just cannot remember how real dreams look like; and I just cannot remember nights that I swore that I will always remember; I can't recall faces to which I promised eternal faith; and the worst part maybe, is that I forgot all those things that I had promised never to forgive. I thought that a *mental edge* was supposed to be full of imagery, but the only images that I can see are those of the perfectly squared blocks, giving me a fake sense of balance. Do you think that if I'd fall on those squared clouds/dreams, they would take me for a ride on the sky, or have they taken their roles of squares too seriously and all that someone can do is step on them?



You still don't know my little one if your cross is going to be made of wood or steel. You don't know if they'll put it on your shoulders, or in your hands. But don't you think that anyone will ever care about your cross. Only a Christ was privileged enough to be remembered for a cross that he carried.

## Lelumes Castilles

With their mother's love the bees  
Swarm from their hive in a yellow fling.

Their plastic wings  
Accidentally drip a bit of honey on

Each other's cheek. It's their happy  
Mascarade. Their castle is made of air.

In that castle where the clouds become  
A foggy sea, the bees improvise

Their daily dance. The rules are rules.  
And theirs is of a yellow

And black mask.  
With their pointed noses and long eyes,

Their perpetual dance excites an airy chill:  
A Mayan king is set to sacrifice the first

Maize virgin. Her insolence is calmed.  
He gallantly takes her by her yellow hand.

Her stride is proud. A huge parade muffled  
In the silky air is threaded gently by the

Honey strings. The Mayan  
King blesses the virgin queen. The natives

Are in a great parade. The bees make up a  
Happy brood. They waltz.

The natives and the bees buzz their  
innate tune.

After a gasp, the bees are drunk in dew.  
They lose control.

A sullen breeze tears Lelumes  
Castille down. The natives dissipate.

The bees have cleaned their cheek. The queen  
Awaits them in her matriarchal cell. She picks

The drunkest drone. Her are transparent  
Ivory; her body swells to entomb the

Fragile male.  
In the crystal cell no noise is heard. All

Echoes surge a new babe born.  
A fragrance of yellow folklores beat their drum:

A subtle beat that tames the moorish bull alarms the other  
drones.  
The queen comes out and cells a future king.

The others are driven out. "Away." "Away," the  
Queen exclaims.

No male bees are left. Their work is done.  
In a silent parade, the drones escape their mother's  
wrath.

One tiny bee. The smallest drone, he looked back  
With a simple grin and a passionate stare-

-Junior Rodriguez

I keep one and  
I give you three:  
from pennies  
to millions.  
from raindrops  
to rainstorms  
from moments  
to lifetimes—  
trading off.  
But I still keep  
the pleasure  
of keeping one  
and giving you three.

## Palmistry

He that I am  
man identified by my  
hands  
that create or mandate  
respect or set straight  
olened, callused  
strong  
dark  
hands.

Phone dialers  
door knockers  
thigh tapers  
rib pokers  
waist grabbers  
then front door pushers  
elevator callers  
and head rests.

Someone once held these  
extremities  
now that seems extremely  
unlikely  
A man must stand on his  
own  
though that does not mean  
alone.

Grab finger molest  
massage fondle pet  
to point the way  
and put away in pockets  
powerful enough to  
hold a woman  
scarred and bruised  
and smashed and misused  
but they never tremble  
always nimble  
you see,  
part of my complexity  
is the dexterity.

-Louis Ray



# EDGE

The nocturnal beast observes the city of the damned one last time, before feasting on the innocence of man. As the devil storms through its heart, its soul cries out for mercy, but it is too late—the time has come for the serpent to unleash the venom.



## The Man with No Face

Down a hill,  
lives a man with no face.  
He lives on a forbidden path,  
which sheds wild bushes  
and decapitated trees.  
On his porch lay the stench of  
the dead,  
for nothing living  
had ever dared to approach,  
and in the coldest of winters,  
only the wolves would deem  
him host.  
He is a tall man,  
lacking character  
with a haunched back,  
his existence is that of a hermit,  
seldom to leave his shack.  
I often wonder,  
what course of living  
would cause such a  
depressing state?  
But as the seasons change,  
he stays only to himself,  
the man without a face.

-Luje Louis

## May I Never Wake

There are times when I fall into a deep sleep,  
so deep,  
that I can almost feel her standing over my weak structure,  
but the dreams I have of her holding me, seem as if they  
were bits and pieces of my own shattered reality.  
If it is my destiny, to solely glance at in my dreams, then  
so be it, but if to indulge in her physical pleasures,  
were left to fantasy?

### MY ANGEL

The taste of her body's bitter sweet nectar, as the physical  
pain we'd undergone in that dungeon of desire grew  
intense.  
Remembering our first embrace, plagued with the visions of  
our first kiss, and making love endlessly through the night,  
and it was torture to continue on.  
If I only knew, what had made me long for this angelic  
creature so? It felt as if my whole life had come to an end,  
when I watched her go.  
There are times when I fall into a heavy sleep,  
so deep,  
that I can almost feel her standing over my weak structure,  
but the dreams I have of her holding me, seem as if they  
were bits and pieces of my own shattered reality.  
If it is my destiny, to solely glance at in my dreams, then  
so be it, but if to indulge in her physical pleasures,  
were left to fantasy?

May I never wake

-C.B.

## SAVANNA

The gently blowing breeze  
The gently sloping hills  
Here there is no freeze  
Escape in the pits.

The sports, tall trees  
A canopy so, so deep  
Protecting all for free  
Giving all for keep.

Here the strong tread  
And the weak dread  
All that walk tall  
A day will fall.

It knows no waste  
In all see a taste  
Life squarely faced  
As time become a race.

This plains only love  
Just the few tough  
The order of the day  
Is to become not the clay.

Hail! the Lord Lion  
Who would dare look on  
As his domain surveys  
A look with frays.

As the Cheetah must run  
His motions a stun  
So the Tiger must climb  
In his jaws a limb.

See the great Leopard  
He has no shepherd  
To feel the malaise  
Like all, will be erased.

These prowling canines  
Infinite masters of jungle  
With growls that shake the spine  
They are those that burgle.

In here too are the bipeds  
But never a "tripped"  
Their delight in the sky  
And on the land they spy.

There's the Eagle  
The symbol of good  
A herald of the gods  
Peacock, a bird at odds.

The Ostrich, bird in torture  
"Helas" sent, the Vulture  
All this are unique  
If not all slick.

Other four-legged are here  
and fear the bravely bear  
Always in search of food  
Dreading the day to taste good.

The Giraffe, isle of eternal wisdom  
Aged member of the kingdom  
Guardian of the Savanna  
Sage of this ancient era.

He watches all with lidded eyes  
In short gasps let out his sighs  
Savanna has in its pains  
But all are for the gains.

Savanna is to the shrew  
The real life the is true  
The essence of life proclaim  
In everything found an aim.

Above all, the hunter's shaft  
judge and jury, companion  
A mighty deadly craft  
Sailing its dominion.

-BOAji boye



## Arts &amp; Entertainment

Fellow students! Welcome to The Scribe's entertainment section. My name is Bobby J and I will be reviewing some discs, live shows and anything I can give you the low down on. I am an avid concert goer and have probably attended over 1000 shows from the LA forum to Toad's place in New Haven. I keep a heavy ear to the pavement so I usually know who's coming to town and who's releasing a new disc. I hope I can keep you entertained and informed.

## New CDs

**THE BAND: OASIS**  
**THE DISC: (WHAT'S THE STORY) MORNING GLORY?**



Oasis credit themselves as being the founders of the new British invasion, and that might be just so. "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?" is reminiscent of early "WHO" records, but with a 90's feel and a lot of originality. Noel Gallagher is a great song writer; you can listen to his songs without being biased against his cocky attitude and huge ego that comes across strongly in his interviews. Guaranteed hits are "Champagne Supernova" and the Beatlesque "Don't look back in Anger." You've probably already heard "Wonderwall" ripping up the charts. If you loved last year's "Definitely Maybe," then you're sure to love this disc. Hopefully Oasis will decide to add a full American tour to the one scheduled sold out date in New York at the Paramount. Until then, we can just wear out "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?." This disc is worth every penny.

**THE BAND: EVERCLEAR**

**THE DISC: SPARKLE AND FADE**



It was about two weeks ago when I was driving in my car that I heard Everclear's "Santa Monica." After hearing the whole disc, I still don't know what to make of them. Sparkle and Fade sounds like an alternative band with a country singer who digested a lot of punk records as a kid. There are about fourteen songs on this disc and every one has a hook that could catch Jaws. The only problem I see for Everclear is longevity. The catchy hooks are great for radio rock, but by the tenth song you have a tough time telling each one apart. All in all the disc is worth ten bucks just for Santa Monica. I just hope that their next disc isn't as repetitive.

**THE FAREWELL TOUR**

## Concert

**THE RAMONES**

**THE PLACE: TOAD'S PLACE, NEW HAVEN, CT**

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Joey Ramone commented recently that he was tired of bands like Green Day ripping their style off and becoming bigger than them. After seeing the Ramones on Friday night, I can see what he meant. This is a band that forged the punk/pop movement. The Ramones blasted through an hour and fifteen minutes of rarities and classics on Friday, whipping the crowd into a frenzy for the whole duration. Highlights were of course "I want to be sedated," "Pet Cemetery" and "Teenage lobotomy." The crowd at Toad's was great; many of them surfing and moshing, yet no injuries - I sometimes forget that Ramones fans are the originators of this and have a professional quality to their concert activities. In May it will be 20 years since the Ramones played their first show, and it is sad to see them go. But who knows? Maybe Joey and the boys will get tired of sitting around in a couple of years and come back for the "We Have to Replenish our Bank Accounts Tour," like most retired bands do!

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by Kevin Huber

**TITLE: HAPPY GILMORE**

**STARS: ADAM SANDLER, JULIE BOWEN, CARL WEATHERS, FRANCES BAY, AND CHRISTOPHER MCDONALD**

**DIRECTOR: DENNIS DUGAN**

**RATING: PG-13**

**TIME: 92 MINUTES**

## The Movie

With midterms coming up and students worrying about studying, a little tension can develop which causes people to want to do something to unwind, something that requires very little thought. The next time you have about two hours and seven dollars and want to enjoy comedy film, you might want to go to the theater and take in HAPPY GILMORE.

Adam Sandler has quickly become the hero of the American slacker, a cult icon from his days on Saturday Night Live and films like Billy Madison. In this film Sandler plays happy Gilmore, a down and out hockey player who becomes a PGA tour golfer to save the house of his grandmother (Bay) from the I.R.S. He finds out he can drive a golf ball a long way by hitting it like a hockey slapshot, but he does not seem to putt very well. His antics on the course soon make happy the working class hero of golf. With this fame there comes the problem of not being liked by the leading pro on the tour, Shooting McGavin (McDonald). But as in most movies, the hero prevails - Happy learns how to putt, wins the PGA championship and gets the girl (Bowen).

The violence in this movie is pretty much just fun violence. Happy has a few hockey fights with some people, like Price is Right host, Bob Barker. The language is a little rough, as rough as it gets for a PG-13 film. As for sex, there isn't any in the film except for Happy autographing a woman's breast and a brief shot of Bowen in some skimpy underwear.

If you are looking for something deep, this isn't it, but if you want to laugh and watch something stupid and funny, here it is!



## Go Go Pi Psi Omega!

by Lee Marrero

This past Saturday night the brothers of Pi Psi Omega held an outstanding party on campus in the Student Center. A D.J. from New York City, an extensive light and sound system, an impressive juice bar AND three (even more impressive!) Go Go dancers, were only a few of the



Romantic UB

attended the party described it as "the event of the year." Financially the party was also a

success; the receipts not only covered the costs, but also left the fraternity with a hefty profit. Compared to other social events on campus this semester, Pi Psi Omega's party deserves recognition as the best alternative to a coffee house.

"It seemed like everyone was having a great time," commented Scott Fong, a sophomore and member of the Fraternity. The Pi Psi Omega brothers are:

Dimitriy, Hi there!

attractions that enticed. Nearly 300 people attended, some of which were students from Sacred Heart University where invitations were extended.

Many students who

Francisco Adams, Scott Fong, William Castro, Jason Monitto, Ray Diaz, Sandy Bristol, Dennis Albino and Eric Friedman.

Stay tuned for another party later this semester.

## Rikako's Opus

by Susumu Kotegawa

On February 22, former UB student, Rikako Asanuma's piano recital was held in the Little Field Recital Hall of the Arnold Bernhard Center. This piano recital was organized by UB's



Rikako Asanuma

School of Arts, Humanities, and Social Science at the request of Miss Asanuma. She performed 4 sonatas by J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Schumann. The audience of 80 people enjoyed the rich mood of the music.

According to the Director of the Department of Social Science, Dr. Juliusburger, Asanuma requested UB to offer her the opportunity

to prepare herself for a couple of auditions at major music schools in New York. Rikako now performs as a member of the New York City Symphony Chamber Ensemble.

Rikako displayed great skills and showed immense feeling. The audience was impressed by how involved she was with the music and how she could display the emotion of the pieces.

Dr. Juliusburger commented on the concert, "I enjoyed the concert very much. The choice of pieces and order were just fabulous. It was of sufficient character and quality. I think 5 or 10 years later Rikako will be a name we will all know. I want her to perform on this campus again."

These events are very good for students who are majoring in music, but also offer other students a good opportunity to get some necessary relaxation from their studies. Hopefully, we can have more of these events on campus, and perhaps Rikako Asanuma will thrill us again with another performance.

## The Suffer More Story

by Sharon Loh

The sounds of hoots, wails, groans and bowling balls... thundered through the hallways of the basement of the John J. Cox Student Center. Though this may seem very unusual for most of us UB students, the bowling alley was brought to life, though for just a night, by the Sophomore class.

When asked why a bowling night, Class President Edhem Brankovic and Vice-president Aleksandra Ovuka said that it was to promote the facilities available and to let the students realize that they can actually have lots of fun down at the Student Center. But what did the students think of the event? "It is good in the sense of getting people down here..." says fellow student Larry Albino. "It not only gets business for the bowling alley, but for T-Maria as well."

Students of all shapes and sizes were present at this gathering. Amateur bowlers tried their luck at the game and some discovered their hidden talent while others... had a great time regardless. By

9:30pm, pizza arrived and "was gone within seconds!" exclaimed Aleksandra Ovuka. "I didn't expect so many people to come! I wish that we could have more similar events in the near future," said Edhem Brankovic.

By 10:30 that night, the attendance had gone up to 65 people in the small room. However, the number was not far from the estimate made by Edhem and Aleksandra. According to the person that runs the alley, whom we know fondly as Geno, "I wish that the school would have more of these functions. It is good for the students to have a good time and get away from their studies once in a while. This event created a lively atmosphere... as it used to be 18 years ago."

It was obvious that the students were having a good time together. As someone had told me once, "you may be a freshman now, but next year you'll be a 'suffer more' (sophomore) and tolerate even more grueling work." Well, it did not seem so with the "suffer mores" that night, did it?

## Friday Night Dance Mania



"Don't you think it is getting a bit too wild?"

by Sharon Loh

The Coffee House... creative flyers of photocopied fingers, lighters and even paper clips have been used to promote the fortnightly event. Has it been successful? Well, that's what the Scribe has been trying to find out after two more Coffee House dances have passed.

According to the organizer of the Coffee House, Pavel Kolarov, the event has been somewhat successful throughout this semester. In fact, the Coffee House of last semester and this semester differ in many ways. For example, the location of the Coffee House has changed and according to Pavel Kolarov, "It has been pretty much packed since we changed the room."

Amazingly, the budget for this fortnightly event has been decreased by \$20, yet it is not an obstacle. Though they have encountered several difficulties, the matters were always solved

without much complication. The taste of music has also changed in some ways for the better with a greater variety of music. New faces have also been seen around the room along with the familiar ones.

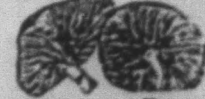
The last Coffee House was held on March 1, 1996 and by 11:30 pm, the crowd was having a very good time moving to the music or just standing back and observing others. It is indeed a good place to go to on a Friday night to just relax and wind down after a long and stressful school week and get our sanity back.

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## Campus Life

## UB BROTHERS &amp; SISTERS

Today, Tomorrow, Forever...

by Natalia Dmitrieva

There are 2 fraternities and 3 sororities registered on campus, 5 groups of brothers and sisters who are constantly welcoming more students to join them. Well, it seems like certain segments of UB students, especially international ones,

are reluctant in making up their minds, simply because of a misconception about what "brotherhood" and "sisterhood" is. They think that these people are "closed, conservative," that "God knows what they're doing," and that pledging is weird, when, in fact, the whole idea of sororities and fraternities is just the opposite. They actually symbolize the essence of togetherness. No matter if it is a social or service fraternity or sorority, local or national—the people involved with them seem like very friendly, open, caring and enthusiastic individuals. As



Sigma Tau Delta

a matter of fact, they organize most of the activities on campus that make the students' lives more interesting and memorable.

The two existing fraterni-

ties are local and social. Sigma Tau Delta, whose motto is "Stand together differently," was born in 1987. Currently, there are 5 active brothers on campus, plus around 50 in the area. This fraternity was registered with the Student Congress about two weeks ago; therefore, it will now be able to organize activities like all other UB Greek

organizations. Sigma Tau Delta used to organize so-called "swamp parties" with 20 kegs and rock/jazz bands, which were really good.

Now that a lot of people have left and there are not enough people in school, the "swamp parties" have ceased to exist. Thus, one of their reasons for registering with the Student Congress was to enable them to throw more parties. As a result of such an

effort, UB students will have a chance to participate in the Beach Party on March 22. The other newborn fraternity, Pi Psi Omega Social Fraternity, registered last Fall. It was actually initiated by Theta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta at the end of the Spring '95 semester. "This campus needed to provide a new brotherhood for the younger generation; this is why we are here," said William Castro, the Social Chairman. One of the issues on the agenda, besides involvement with social activities, is chapter expansions throughout the colleges in the state of Connecticut, like Southern CT University, Sacred

Heart University, and then starting new chapters in New York.

Omega Phi Alpha National Sorority was born in 1967. It has 14 chapters around the United States, Beta being the second founding one in Connecticut. As one of the active sisters of the sorority, Johanne Torres said, some of the service projects done this year were helping out with the Cut-A-Thon in Milford, the Alzheimer's Association of Connecticut, the Breast Cancer Association of New England, and a Blood Drive for the Red Cross of America. Helping a family in Cuba is planned for this year's National Project. This sorority has been supported by various

Alumnae sisters from UB who are now members of the National Board.

Theta Epsilon was founded in 1948, and since then they have been doing a lot in terms of social

activities and services. Throughout its long history, Theta Epsilon has been true to its motto, "Toutes ensembles," meaning "All together." There used to be over 10 sisters on campus, but later on, after a faculty strike occurred (about 5 years ago), a lot of people transferred out and Theta Epsilon lost almost everyone. Nevertheless, supported by sisters in the area, the girls have no intention of giving up. They help out most of the Greek organizations that are on campus in terms of ideas and assistance, they are participating in Arbor Day to beautify our campus, they organize pub nights and so forth. Unfortunately,



Omega Phi Alpha

due to a certain stereotype that other female students have about sororities, some girls don't want to pledge. They don't want to make an effort and work, or perhaps the problem is that whenever people see brothers or sisters together, they think that they can't get into it, can't really become part of it. Well, the truth is that members do not consider themselves "exclusive" or "selective"; they are, in fact, friendly and helpful people.

Finally, Omega Alpha started last semester. The girls are helping out with the Beach Party on spring weekend. Also, each sorority or fraternity has to engage in community service, and Omega Alpha has come up with the interesting idea of organizing a Clothes Drive. Their philosophy, which could be applied to any sorority, emphasizes strong friendship



Omega Alpha

between girls, and help and support whenever it is needed. They want to become blood sisters of those people they're pledging, and anyone is welcome.

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To Inform, Persuade and Entertain



## Plato, Family and UB

by Emilia Sherifova

"We are delighted to have all of you here. We are SCUBA, Social Cerebral Society of the University of Bridgeport in America, an organization that began about two and a half years ago. We don't dive in water, but we do dive for ideas. We are a conduit that gives students intellectual opportunities," said Prof. Lamont Thomas, opening the SCUBA meeting devoted to the topic "Community."

This time there was something unusual going on in SCUBA. SCUBA and Black Students Alliance members were present, and members of the Japanese Students Association also took active participation at the meeting. They decided that meeting together is what "community" is all about. The students and professors gathered to talk about "what we are doing right on the campus and how we can enrich our community." Among distinguished guests there were Dr. Rubenstein, President of the University, and Susan Wilcox, Director of Admissions.

The evening started with Dean Guerra sharing remarks and giving some ideas on the topic. The dean spoke about family, the smallest community. He gave an overview of ideas of the ideal family that have evolved during the long history of modern civilization beginning from Plato's "Republic" through to the works of modern secular scientists. According to him, the traditional monogamous family with father, mother and children is an institution that was established against other traditions which were quite different in the Western world. The speaker fascinated the listeners with interesting and enlightening examples.

"What we understand to be family is an institution which wins the struggle against great odds to establish itself. In that struggle, Christianity had a major role in



Dean Guerra

establishing a different set of values, specifically, by enunciating a principle that the weak and the poor ought to be protected rather than exploited. That is a decisive principle to talk about in the development of any community and, in fact, in the development of Western civilization," said Guerra. To him, self-indulgent individualism is what breaks community. In the end, Dean Guerra related his speech particularly to the UB Community. "We are a community here," he said. "We are the University of Bridgeport. We have to realize that we are strong compared to the districts surrounding the neighborhood. Volunteer service is not only a service to others; it is a service to you because you'll exercise your spiritual muscles that will make you a whole new person."

The evening proceeded with the BSA guest speaker who presented a video about a small country in the Indian Ocean, called Mauritius. The video talked about Mauritius representing an ideal of what a real community should be. Upon seeing the video, there was a discussion about how each of us sees community and what contribution we can pay to our community. The discussion, organized in the form of a game, proved to be very fruitful. Each and every member of the meeting was an active contributor to the discussion.

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*A small southern town in front of bored high school students, trying to teach them English.*

If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

*I'd be braver.*

If you were not here, where would you like to be?

*In the Greek isles.*

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## Sports

# Lady Knights Head for NCAA

by Kristi Colatosti

Though it may have snowed the night before and the roads were slippery, students kept pouring into the Hubble Gymnasium to support our Lady Knights in one of their most crucial games of the season. Bench stomping, continuous yells of "Defense!!" and "Bad call, ref!!" emanated from the crowd. With lots of hardwork and effort, our Lady Knights made us proud.

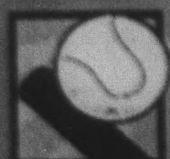
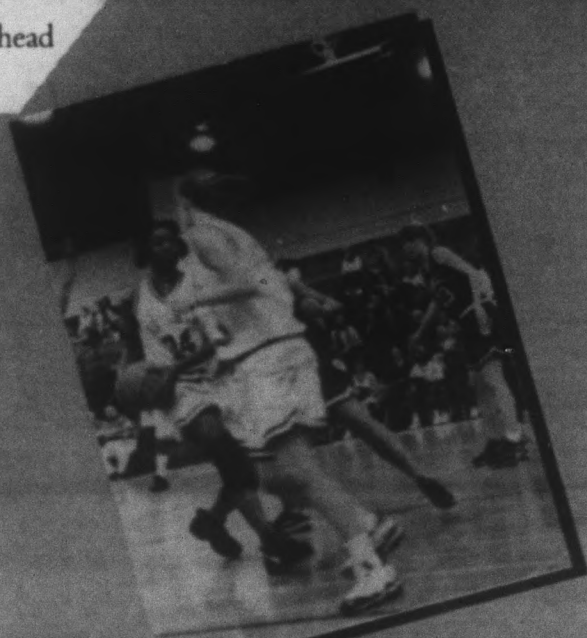
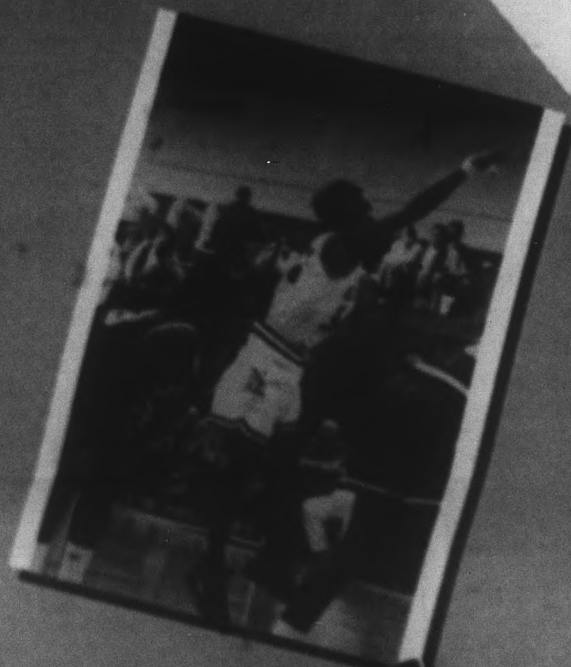
The team consisted of Tanisha Grayson, Desiree Arbucho, Sarah Wilfong, Latasha Davis, Tajuana Peoples, Medina Gibson, Dana Williams and Dionne Williams. With their team effort, they have surmounted their estimated potential. Not only did they win the regular season, Latasha Davis was also named the Most Valuable Player of the

season. The award ceremony was held in our very own Alfred Bernhard Center.

The UB Lady Knights have had a victorious season. Head coach Harvey Herer with a record of 69-47 overall led his team to the NCAA tournament for Division II. Despite the setback of having only 8 eligible players, the Lady Knights have earned first place in regular season play and also won the NECC woman's basketball tournament.

Latasha Davis (25 points) led the Purple Knights to a 68-65 victory in the semi-finals against the University of New Haven. In the finals, Latasha Davis scored 26 points and led her team to a 79-66 victory over the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. Latasha was also named the Most Valuable Player (MVP) of the final game.

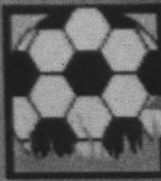
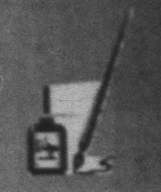
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